

AMERICAN WOMEN AT DINARD

Fashionables at Feet of the Rich from This Side of Water.

MARRIAGE OF MRS. DRUMMOND

Widow of Marshall Field Accepted Suitor Almost Before She Knew It—Engaged Less Than Week.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special).—Mrs. Hughes Hallett, who before her marriage was Miss Emily von Schoenberg of Philadelphia, was proclaimed on all sides the most beautiful woman at Dinard this year, though Mrs. George Law also an American was a close rival. Most of the guests of the former woman at the magnificent entertainments she gave were Americans, though Prince Henry of Orleans, the Marquis of Anglesley and his mother, Lady Alexander Paget have also been included in her gatherings.

It was Mrs. Hallett who introduced the richest marquis in England, Lord Anglesley, to that charming little French lady whom it is said is helping him to forget Princess Margaret of Connaught who has hitherto been his paramour. She was the belle of the ball when Mrs. Hallett gave her brilliant dance and if reports speak truly, one of these days we will find their engagement announced. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meyer, who, like the hostess, are from Philadelphia, were staying with her for many of her festivities. The latter's gowns, which were the last word from Paris were the envy of all her own sex. A ball frock of white Venetian satin, adorned with diamond embroidery and the entire empire bodice was of precious stones. Mrs. George Law, who is one of the most prominent and beautiful Americans in London society has also been wearing wonderful frocks at Dinard, where she was one of the principal hostesses. She made a huge sensation one night in a golden satin frock on which was embroidered in cut jet a design which suggested snakes. Like another compatriot of hers, Gladys Deacon, she never wears any jewels, not even a brooch or a ring, having a strange superstition about gems to which she attributes powers of good or evil.

A Gasty Wedding.

I saw a letter the other day in which Mrs. Malvina Drummond, still better known as Mrs. Marshall Field, said that five days before her marriage she had no more intention of marrying Malvina Drummond than of becoming queen of England. There was not a month in the life of Mrs. Marshall Field since she became a widow that she did not receive a proposal. She beat Mrs. Potter Palmer's record in that respect many times over. It was about the ninety-ninth time that Malvina Drummond had proposed to her when he found himself accepted, and through sheer fear that she might change her mind he dashed off to London and procured a special license and made the arrangements before she could think of drawing back. Until he put the ring on her finger he was not sure that something might not transpire to spoil his luck.

Over and over again during her widowhood Mrs. Marshall Field, as she then was, had declared that she never meant to remarry. When at first her prospective husband suggested the secret marriage, she said she had not a frock suitable for the ceremony. But he soon overruled this objection, explaining that she could treat herself to the most exquisite trousseau ever purchased by mortal woman after the ceremony and that he would pay for it. This struck the bride-elect as being a most novel notion for more ways than one.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvina Drummond are now looking out for a London house, two or three London agents having been asked to supply them with lists of mansions in desirable quarters. They were anxious to acquire the house which the Drexels are vacating in Carlton House Terrace, but it appears Mrs. Potter Palmer has now secured it.

The story goes that Mrs. Drummond's little daughter is extremely jealous of her mother's husband and is very perturbed at her remarriage. She is only a tiny girl of 7 or 8 years, but nevertheless she resents a stepfather. The two boys, however, like the mother quite philosophically and accept the situation with grace.

Mystical Gladys Deacon.
It was announced early in the season that Gladys Deacon was coming to London as the guest of the duchess of Marlborough. For some reason the visit fell through. The fair Gladys, who is a faithful spirit, can never be relied upon in regard to her promises, though in the present case it was the duchess who was responsible for her nonappearance, as ostensibly owing to mourning and the illness of Lord Ivor Churchill she did not entertain at all at Sunderland house this year.

Many hearts have been quickly at the name of the beautiful Gladys who, in spite of all the American debutantes who have come and gone since last we met her, still holds a place that will never be filled in the souls of some of her would-be suitors. A smart man of town said to me the other day when he heard of her advent: "There is something about that girl that is mystical. She has a witchery and a magnetism which are irresistible. One can imagine her charms only in a Cleopatra or that wonderful Christina, the apostle queen of Sweden. Personally," he added, "I don't believe she will ever marry unless she gets a crown prince or some one of that ilk."

Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, who has a great eye for beauty and whom rumor has it is bent on marrying Margaretta Drexel, was at one time greatly enamored of Gladys Deacon. He remained quite true to her memory until he met the lovely Margaretta. Another of her devoted admirers was Lord Dalmeida, Lord Rosebery's older son, who is still a bachelor.

Lady Herbert is Popular.
Lady (Michael) Herbert is far more popular in London than her sister, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, as she has none of the reserve of that lady. No one is more approachable than Mrs. Goelet, while Lady Herbert is as simple and friendly as possible. In speaking of her her friends say "she is before all things an American," having the free and easy unconventional manners which the old country people al-

ways expect from those who hail from the United States.

Her boys are again settled at Eton and later they are to go to Cambridge. If her part speaks truly, she means to do a good deal of entertaining in town in the near future, an announcement which is welcomed on all sides, more especially among her own compatriots. She wore her mourning longer than any smart widow I know, and it was of the most severe and heavy style. For some time past she has quite discarded it, though she still favors neutral tints and sombre lines. She is still an extremely attractive woman. While in Europe she always has the best of good times. In London, especially, she goes into society a great deal, for the American widow with a fortune is regarded as the most desirable of acquaintances. Far more she is sought after than the American heiress, the latter having all the limitations which surround the girl, the chief disadvantage being the fact that she must bring a chaperon. This is a trial for would-be hostesses, meaning as it does an extra woman when the sex is already so numerous.

Lady Herbert is booked for a visit to Floors castle, where she always spends a few weeks each autumn with her niece, the duchess of Roxburghe.

LADY MARY.

ENGLISH LAWYER'S FUTURE

Rufus Isaacs from First Place at the Bar May Become Lord Chancellor.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special).—So rapid and steady has been the rise in recent years of Rufus Isaacs, K. C., M. P., that it is no said in well informed circles that he is in receipt of the largest income in the history of the English bar. Certainly he is one of the ablest and at the same time the hardest worker of the brilliant counsels of the day and being a member of Parliament and a favor of the powers-that-be in politics it is confidently predicted that he will some day, in not very distant future, become Lord Chancellor of England, the first Jew to occupy that exalted position.

Americans will perhaps remember that it was Isaacs who successfully prosecuted Whitaker Wright, the greatest "racketeer" of the day, who ever operated in England, who fled to the United States when his various rackets began to collapse and after a vain attempt to resist extradition, threw up the sponge and returned to London to stand his trial. The busy financier had so many peers and younger sons of eminent families involved with him that he was sure of acquittal and it was the unforgiving cross-examination of Rufus Isaacs that broke down his defense and sealed his doom. And it was within a few feet of Isaacs that Wright drank poison and died from its effect rather than spend the comparatively short term to which he had been sentenced in prison.

In the Wright trial Isaacs showed wonderful mastery of the intricate figures and that same mastery has always been one of the outstanding features of his mental make-up. It has made him almost indispensable to the large business houses of England in case of litigation and it is seldom that any important case comes to trial in these days that the brilliant Jewish advocate is not engaged. He is in such great demand that solicitors with enormous retaining fees in their hands, are constantly turned away from his office.

To keep pace with his practice Isaacs goes up at five o'clock in the morning and peruses his briefs for the day. He is blest with an extraordinary memory and although he may be engaged in half-a-dozen different cases at the same time he seldom, if ever, makes use of notes, trusting confidently to his memory for figures, dates, names and facts.

But large as his practice Isaacs finds time to attend to his Parliamentary duties also and he misses few sessions of the House of Commons. He is a fine speaker, at times even rising to brilliancy and is in demand as an orator especially in and about Reading, where his constituency is located.

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting cases in which Rufus Isaacs ever appeared was the recent trial of "Bob" Slevier, proprietor of "The Winning Post," and a popular English racing man, who was accused of blackmail by J. B. Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato and a millionaire many times over. Slevier was freed after a masterly summing up by Isaacs who was subsequently made a popular hero by the man in the street.

Isaacs was born in 1860 in the city of London, the son of a well-to-do merchant. He was educated at Brussels, Hanover, and the University College School, in London, and was about to enter Cambridge at the express wish of his parents when he ran away to sea. A single trip to Rio de Janeiro, however, cured him of his wanderlust and he came back to London and joined the Stock Exchange. Meanwhile he spent his evenings in studying for the law and in 1887 was called to the bar in the Middle Temple. Eleven years later he took silk and immediately jumped to the front ranks of his associates. Today he lives in a beautiful house in Park Lane, London's "millionaires' row," and can afford to turn up his nose at anything less than \$10,000 in the way of a retainer and \$1,000 as a daily "refreshment."

Insomnia and Alarm Clock.

The patient complained of insomnia. "You must get an alarm clock at once," said the physician. "The patient stated, 'I mean it. I don't know what time you wake usually in the night.'"

"Two o'clock lately."

"Set the alarm for fifteen minutes before the day and take a walk of not less than two miles. Do not go to bed again that day under any circumstances, nor take a nap, even sitting in your chair."

"The next night I set the alarm at 2:45. You will sleep until it wakes you. Get up as before, and take another two-mile walk."

"The third night you can venture to set your alarm at 3. Repeat the walk. If you are not cured by that time you will be a more difficult case than I have had heretofore, but if the habit of lying awake is not broken, begin back at 2 o'clock again and repeat."

"Another sure cure for insomnia is sitting up with the clock. Just blind yourself with a cloth all night with some good, strong heated come back here and I will not charge you anything for another prescription."—New York Press.

Advertise in The Bee, the paper that goes into the homes of the best people.

WOMEN GIVE MODEL SCHOOL

Americans Provide English Children with Instruction.

COUNTRY ESTATE FOR TENANTS

Widow and Stepdaughter of British Banker Cut It Up Into Small Tracts for Philanthropy.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special).—Two American women are settling England an example in the reform of the village school. They are Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin and her daughter, Miss Zula Maud Woodhull. Mrs. Martin, better known in America as Victoria Woodhull, under which name she made a great fight half a century ago for the vote for women. It will be remembered that she was the only woman who was ever nominated for the presidency of the United States.

Victoria Woodhull, any her daughter are teaching England a lesson on their beautiful estate at Norton park, in Worcestershire. This estate is now the property of Miss Woodhull, having been left to her by John Biddulph Martin, the millionaire banker, who married Victoria Woodhull nearly thirty years ago. The Martin family have been large land owners in that part of Worcestershire for many generations.

Some years ago Miss Woodhull and her mother gave to the county the school at Bredon's Norton, the village which nestles at the foot of Bredon hill, on which Norton park stands. They turned it over to the county education committee and for years it was run in the bad old way in which most of the village schools in England are still run. The children were taught little, the teacher was underpaid and overworked and the sanitary conditions were such that they are best left undescribed. It is enough to say that in most of the English villages today the physique of the school children is much inferior to that of the school children of the towns.

Two Women's Work.

About a year ago Victoria Woodhull and Miss Woodhull paid a visit to the school and were shocked with the condition of things which they found there. The children were dirty and uncared for. They were evidently profiting not at all by the teaching such as it was and it was also evident that their health was suffering. The two women at once put themselves in communication with the county education authorities and placed a plan of reform before them. Victoria Woodhull proposed that the kindergarten system of teaching should be engaged and that the children be regularly inspected by a medical man. She offered to bear any extra expense which might be entailed by these reforms, but the education committee stood on its dignity and declared that what was good enough for the rest of Worcestershire was good enough for Bredon's Norton. Their reply to the suggestion that the kindergarten method should be introduced was that they had never heard of it, and that the women that they did not like the way the school was being run they could take it and run it themselves. They seized the chance of setting an example for other village schools, and today Bredon's Norton has the distinction of having what is without doubt the best equipped village school in England.

It wasn't the American way to take a rebuff like this and the demand for reform was pressed. Finally, the education committee, led by the women that they didn't like the way the school was being run they could take it and run it themselves. They seized the chance of setting an example for other village schools, and today Bredon's Norton has the distinction of having what is without doubt the best equipped village school in England.

New Teachers Replace Old.

The first step was to clean up the building, which had been allowed to fall into a semi-ruinous condition, and to replace the old village teacher by two trained kindergarten teachers from the best training college in London. In fact, the two young women who are teaching the children of the Worcestershire peasants in Bredon's Norton have received exactly the same training as the governess who is educating the little children of the prince and princess of Wales, England's future king and queen. Every appliance that could be thought of to make teaching easier and learning pleasant for the children has been supplied. They march and dance to the strains of a high class auto piano, the teacher thus being free to devote all her attention to the marching and dancing, and they listen to Tchaikovsky, Debussy and other great artists as interpreted by the best graphophone that money can buy.

A doctor examines them once a week and any defect of vision or ineptness is at once noted and attended to. One result is that children who under the old school methods were classed as dunces have developed into models. Because the eye weakness which caused their present dullness has been discovered and remedied. The walls of the school are covered with good pictures and arrangements are being made to bring lecturers down from London to talk to the children and to illustrate their talks by magic lantern exhibitions. A beginning has been made already in the lecture course. Last winter one of the teachers of the village school made a trip to Rome and since her return she has been able to take the children over the ground she traveled with the aid of photographs and magic lantern slides.

Practical teaching is not forgotten in the Bredon's Norton school. Most of the children are the sons and daughters of farm laborers and their lot in life will be cast on the farms. There is a garden attached to the school and the children receive regular lessons in gardening and in the lighter kinds of farming. The girls are taught butter making and the care of poultry. Nature study is the excuse for delightful rambles in the woods and fields.

To Extend Scope of School.

Miss Woodhull and her mother are planning now to extend the scope of the school. Plans have been drawn for a new building which will serve as a village hall as well as a school room and which will accommodate the children from four or five villages within a radius of five or six miles. A motor omnibus will collect them from these villages in the morning and take them home again after school.

The most surprising thing of all is that the Worcestershire county council, one of the fastest becoming converted to the new state of things. One after another they are informed Mrs. Martin that they are astonished at the progress the Bredon's Norton children are making and that they are sorry they did not accept her suggestions at first. They are even talking about taking Bredon's Norton as a model for the rest of the county. And it is no wonder that they have been converted. A year ago the children were ragged, dirty and ignorant. Today they are clad in neat school uniforms, clean and intelligent. They can scarcely be recognized as the same children. The progress that they have made is a standing contradiction to the statement, too often made, that little can be done to improve the standard of intelligence among the English agricultural laborers. It seems to be only a question of catching them up now.

Estate to Be Divided.
The village school is only a part of the

Don't fail to see the new fall stock of
**Lace
Curtains**
it will pay you.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton

413-15-17 So. 16th Street.

We are showing an immense stock of
**Fall
Styles**
In Repp Portieres with oriental sheers at special price, pair, \$1.25.

Dining Room Furniture

The best offering of Dining Room Furniture we have made will be one of the special features at our store this week. Several car loads of Buffets, China Cabinets and Dining Tables have arrived and are now on our floor awaiting your inspection. You are offered your choice of woods and their various finishes at such wide range of price that no one need leave our store disappointed.

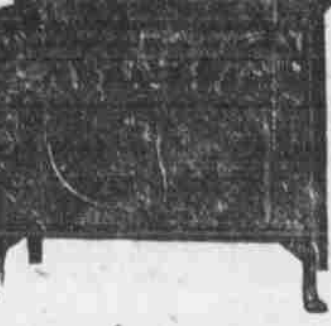
A visit to our Dining Room Furniture Floor will convince you.



We are exclusive Omaha and vicinity agents for the
**Vulcan
Gas Ranges
and Heaters**
the kind that saves gas and the only odorless ranges and heaters made.



Get a
**McDougall
Kitchen
Cabinet**
saves half your time, everything handy, makes work a pleasure. We have them at all prices.



China Cabinets

Quarter-sawn oak, bent glass and china cabinet, price\$12.25
Quarter-sawn oak china cabinet with bent glass ends, mirror top, price.....\$18.00
Tripple swell front china cabinet, one mirror in top shelf, finely polished, the price will be\$22.00
Others in all the different woods, from \$75 down to\$12.25

Dining Tables

American quarter-sawn oak, 6-ft. extension table forty-two inches in diameter, pedestal center, price\$15.00
Eight foot table, 48-inch diameter, pedestal center, claw foot, price\$19.00
Eight foot 54-inch table, finely polished, heavy claw foot, large pedestal, moulded rim, price\$39.00
Other tables in all their different woods.

Buffets

Quarter-sawn oak buffet, shaped mirror top, partition drawer, two doors, price.....\$24.00
Quarter-sawn and polished oak, mission effect, buffet, two small drawers, 1 drawer lined, 1 linen drawer and 2 cupboards, price\$27.00
Other buffets in Early English, fumed oak, weathered oak and mahogany, from \$100 down to\$27.50

LINOLEUM SALE

We find ourselves greatly overstocked in both printed and inlaid Linoleum, and have decided to sacrifice the entire stock to reduce it to normal. These are new Fall patterns and not short lengths which are usually advertised at bargain prices. You will find the choicest styles of this season's production. This sale will run three days only, viz.: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Note the prices we herewith quote:

We can sell you
**Bissells Grand
Rapid Carpet
Sweeper for
\$2.50.**

50c Printed Linoleum, sq. yard 29c	\$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. 65c
60c Printed Linoleum, sq. yard 39c	\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.00
70c Printed Linoleum, sq. yard 49c	\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.10
80c Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide, per sq. yard59c	Remnant Inlaid Linoleum, best quality, square yard50c

Last week of the great sale of ORIENTAL RUGS. Don't miss the chance to get a real ORIENTAL RUG at about one-half regular price.

ROSEBUD GOVERNMENT LANDS

BEST REACHED FROM DALLAS

Dallas and Gregory, S. D., are reached only by the Chicago & North Western Railway. They are the only towns on the reservation border. Dallas and Gregory are the main registering points. President Roosevelt has designated Dallas for the final drawing October 19, 1908.



The Chicago & North Western Ry. is the only all-rail route to the reservation

A million acres of fertile agricultural and grazing land in the great Missouri Valley Corn Belt is to be opened to Homesteaders October 5 to 17, 1908. This big tract is known as Tripp County, South Dakota. The Rosebud Agency lands adjoining were opened four years ago, since which they have yielded bountiful harvests and have grown rapidly in value. Entry can be made at Dallas or Gregory, S. D., or application may be forwarded from O'Neill or Valentine, Neb. Dallas and Gregory are the main registering points. For information about how to get a homestead with details regarding rates, train schedules, etc., apply to



CITY TICKET OFFICE
1401-1403 Farnam St., OMAHA

The largest line of Fall and Winter Woolens ever brought to Omaha is now on display at
Guckert & McDonald's
317 South Fifteenth Street.



The Bee for All the Sporting News

The Twentieth Century Farmer Goes to the Live Stock Men.

Have
ROOT
print
it

Commendation or condemnation of your goods may depend upon the character of your printed matter

A. I. Root, Incorporated, 1210-1212 Howard Street, Omaha